Support Student Body Tea

# Golden Gater

See "Queen's Husband" Friday

VOL. ~~XIV~~ XIII SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932 No. 7

## Student Body Tea Has Dr. Sproul As Guest Speaker

### Semi-Annual Event To Be Held In Fairmont Hotel Ballroom

The student body will give their semi-annual student body tea in the Gold Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, Tuesday afternoon, March 8. The guest speaker, Dr. Robert Sproul, president of the University of California, will deliver a message on education. Dr. Alexander Roberts, college president, and Marion Donaldson, student body president, will also speak. The college orchestra, under the direction of William Zech, will furnish the music. The spring motif will be carried out in the floral and table decorations.

**Tables Arranged**

There will be one speakers' table. Everyone going to the tea is requested to indicate his table preference by signing up on the poster in the bookstore. No one can change table reservations. Service will begin at 4:30 and the tea will continue until 6 p.m.

Ellen Alexander, chairman of the tea, has worked zealously to make the event a success. Those assisting Miss Alexander are: Doris Sinclair, chairman of the refreshments committee; Sue Ella Barnett, chairman of the decorations committee; Irene Shea, chairman of the hostesses; Doris Hobson, chairman of the invitations committee.

**Hostesses Named**

The following will act as hostesses: Ola Briggs, Ida Roche, Monica Lyons, Tessie Vierra, Elizabeth Baker, Florence Stark, Gladys Bastan, Ruth Brazel, Doris Sinclair, Thryma Green, Doris Jesser, Eva Starcevitch, Eleanor Tobin, Mabel Roberts, Irene Madigan, Genevieve Hawes, Florence Crouch, Mabel Lewis, Mary McCarthy, Ernestine Fox, Betty Kennedy, Sue Ella Barnett, Irene Shea, Julie Seyd, Catherine Twomy, Ruth Lescinski, Frances Arenson, Alice Goranson, Mary Kennett, Lillian DeHay, Mae Quick, Genevieve Hogan, Agnes Gee, Frances Shock, Doris Hobson, Charlene Crawford, Stelter Oksen and Madeline Wilbur.

### *Educator*

Dr. Robert Sproul is the guest speaker for the coming student body tea, March 8, 1932.

## *Internationals Have Held Own With Delta Sigma*

After three weeks of preparation for materials suitable for their defense in their first encounter with the Delta Sigma debating team, the International Club debaters, composed of Mr. Vivencio Bernardo and Miss Pearl Fulthorp, firmly upheld the negative side in the debate that took place last Wednesday, February 24, in room 216.

The topic debated was, "Resolved: That England should grant India its freedom." Many imposing arguments were presented by the affirmative side. They contended the facts that India should be politically independent because England is not morally bound to hold it except for the right of conquest, and should be free from control because England is not at all promoting India's interests for India's people, but she does it only for her selfish motives.

Despite the innumerable facts cited by the speakers of the affirmative, counter-arguments were so effective that an overlapping was apparent.

## THE REGISTRAR SAYS

Next week the registrar's office will be ready to take applications for volunteer workers on preregistration. The office prefers to have students who are either high freshman or low sophomore students. One hour of work a week is required. This work is helpful to the student, in that it gives the student an opportunity to understand the mechanism of the office. It is especially beneficial to those students who are appointed to the advisory council.

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Membership for the Student Advisory Council is now open. Apply in Dean Ward's office between 12 and 1 o'clock, before March 18. Chairman of the membership committee is Lorraine Walsh.

## Committee Will Decide Tennis Plan

### Executive Board Has Regular Meeting In Office

The regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Marion Donaldson February 24, 1932. Ross, Pryor and Peterson were absent. The minutes were approved as read.

**Old Business**

Marion Donaldson will appoint a committee to work out a program for the men's tennis team. This was decided after Miss Donaldson's meeting with Miss Florence Hale.

**New Business**

A report from Viola Giesen on the meeting of women to organize the women's association stated that the meeting was a success, and within a short time a constitution will be ready.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Thelma Rees, Secretary.

## Washington Day Well Celebrated In Frederic Burk

Portraying the life of Washington at Mount Vernon is the main point of interest in a program to be given by the sixth grade classes of the Frederic Burk Training School.

The bicentennial celebration of Washington's Birthday, which began February 22 and ends Thanksgiving Day, has held the interest of the three sixth grade classes.

Miss Catherine Burkholder, assistant professor of education, states that one of the events prominent in the program will be the coming and going of Washington's friends. In the course of the day there will be, among other things, the dancing of the minuet by colonial characters.

A series of events will be presented all during the semester as part of the club's programs. Rooms 214 and 215 are being invited by room 216 to attend the meetings.

## Students Will Give Benefit Tea

The members of the Delta Phi Epsilon will give a benefit bridge tea at the home of Miss Marion Barber, training school supervisor, on the afternoon of March 5. The funds received will be given over to the P.-T.A. good-will workers in the interest of the needy attending Frederic Burk School. In the near future, the club will also give a dinner at the home of Mrs. Davis.

## Freshman Dance To Be Given

### March 11 Is Date Set For Undergraduate Event at S.T.C.

Plans are being made for the freshman sport dance to be given March 11 in the college gymnasium.

**Decorations Planned**

Many artists are being employed in the decorations for the dance. The decorations are going to be characteristic of St. Patrick's Day, with shamrocks and green predominating. Virginia Martin, who has been chairman of the decorations committee of many social affairs, is assisting, as is Frederic Ross, freshman president. The walls of the gym are to be covered with imitation tapestry panels of Irish folk life. The ceiling is to be of green streamers, and the orchestra is to be in a setting of shamrocks. Lanterns are to be strung outside the gym.

**Program Unusual**

Richard Davis, chairman of the bid and program committee, has promised several unusual numbers. Averial Harrison is in charge of the publicity. Nick Biedov is furnishing the orchestration, and there is to be a special surprise from that quarter.

The freshman sport dance is the first big event scheduled so far with a St. Patrick's Day motif. Members of the class are endeavoring to make the affair a successful one, and many students at State have signified their intention of attending.

## *City Board Of Education Makes Plans*

### San Francisco Newspapers Comment on Several Tentative Ideas

The Board of Education probably doesn't realize that it is blasting some of State's nicest theories and fondest hopes. One San Francisco paper states that teachers might have to face a salary cut—a sizable one. Another followed with the prediction that the pedagogy will soon be payed off in script.

**Decision Tentative**

A third announced that possibly the employees of the school board will enjoy a nice long summer vacation without a pay check. It's a lucky thing that all inserted some form of "maybe". Many undoubtedly pictured themselves, about six years from now, teaching a few months, and then sitting down during June, July and August to measure off yards of script.

**New School Planned**

Apparently, those tales weren't sad enough. The other day the educational heads published a list of schools that will have to be erected right away. There are fourteen "out-of-date" buildings listed, several of which are condemned as "firetraps". Not that anyone wants State spoken of in a derogatory tone, or condemned; but is the report a subtle hint that there is to be no new college for the Staters?

## *Symphony Fund Established For S. T. C. Members*

College music lovers are to be given an opportunity to do their bit to aid the San Francisco Symphony.

There is a movement on foot in the college to create a fund for this purpose. While it is realized that many students can not afford any large outlay of cash, the sponsors of this movement feel that every music-minded student will gladly give a few cents in contribution to the general fund which will be presented to the "Save the Symphony" fund in bulk as the contribution of the students of State Teachers College.

Students may contribute anything from five cents up. Someone will be stationed in the ticket booth of the bookstore from 12 to 1:20 daily to accept contributions for this fund. Contributors may also hand money to Miss Eileen McCall or Mrs. Mary McCauley, faculty sponsors of the campaign, or to Dorothy Dalton or Hardie Robbins, student aides.

## *Delta Sigma Is Victor In "Cal" Debate*

### Emory Cretser and Bob Osborn Speak for State Team

San Francisco State Teachers College was victor in a debate against the International debating team at the University of California, Tuesday, February 23. Emory Cretser and Bob Osborn represented S.T.C. on the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That in the passing of a century capitalism will give way to a system of social control of production." The winning of the debate followed only after a close-fought verbal battle between both judges and debaters. The final score was seven to eight in favor of the negative. A stirring and interesting discussion followed the debate in the open forum where the question was thrashed and rethrashed to the satisfaction of the original spectators.

**Problems Discussed**

Previous to the debate the International Club entertained the debaters at a dinner given in their honor, and all the interesting problems of the day—including various so-called witty remarks by the Delta Sigma manager to entertain a certain blonde debater at the table—were discussed with many interesting results.

**Speech Well Given**

Cretser based his argument on the major point that social control is neither necessary nor practical and Osborn strengthened his debate by asserting that social control has always failed. Both men presented their speeches in a clear and straightforward manner, and were well informed on their subject. The audience followed the points with the greatest interest and were given an opportunity in the open discussion to comment upon the points which had impressed them during the debate.

## Students Of State Obtain New Places

### Anne Smith, Jacquelyne Beedle Have Teaching Positions

It is at the end of the spring term that most of the placements of new teachers take place. There were four State students, however, given positions.

**Anne Smith in India**

Anne Smith is in far-away India, teaching in a school located in the foothills of the Himalayas; Jacquelyne Beedle is teaching the fifth grade in the Calistoga Grammar School; Mrs. Marie Hasson has the seventh and eighth grades in the Lomita School in Millbrae, and Roy Hanlon is in the mathematics department of the Lodi Grammar School.

**Students Continue Studies**

Henry Barsotti is attending Stanford, and expects to have his M.A. degree this summer. Mrs. Ruth Haydn is working for her M.A. at the University of California. Edith Duncan, Loretta Short, Marjorie Phillips and Mrs. Ruth Herndon are back at State, continuing their post-graduate study.

## Parent-Faculty Club Schedules St. Patrick's Tea

Forgetting the George Washington motif for the moment, the Parent-Faculty Club will have a program tea in honor of good old Saint Patrick in the Activities Room today. The program will begin at 2 p.m. Dr. Ruth Haines Thomson is to be the speaker of the afternoon.

According to Mrs. Leslie W. Burge, Parent-Faculty president, students seem to think they are not invited to the club affairs unless they receive engraved invitations. Mrs. Burge begs that the student body be informed that the high cost of engraving and the low condition of the pocketbook prevent the club from issuing the aforementioned invites, but nevertheless students are cordially invited to be present at the Saint Patrick's Tea.

**NOTICE**

Delta Sigma Nu, home economics sorority, met Wednesday, February 17. It has been planned that they will again go to Lucca's for dinner as they previously did last semester. March 31 was the date set.

## Vocation Tests To Be Given

### Dr. Ruth Thomson Will Have Charge of Aptitude Quiz

All students interested in taking a vocational aptitude test are asked to get in touch with Dr. Ruth Thomson as soon as possible. Dr. Thomson has announced that she will give the vocational tests as soon as enough students are signed up.

**Tests Are Valuable**

The tests are scored for twenty-five vocations and were made by psychologists. They are on the standards of successful business men. The results of these tests are of quite definite value in the selection of a vocation, and the findings and reports will be carefully studied by Dr. Thomson and the student taking the test. A nominal charge of $1.50 is made if twenty-five or more students take the test, or $2.00 if less than twenty-five. The test blank costs ten cents.

**Dr. Thomson to Be Notified**

It is imperative that students desiring to take a vocational aptitude test notify Dr. Thomson at once, so that she may schedule a suitable time. The taking of such a test will aid immeasurably in the selection of a vocation, according to Dr. Thomson.

Those interested are asked to drop a note in Dr. Thomson's P.O. box, or see her personally at the earliest opportunity.

## *Pictures To Be Finished For Annual*

### Remaining Groups Are Scheduled for 1932 "Franciscan"

Final pictures for the Franciscan are to be taken today at noon and at 4 o'clock.

**Groups Scheduled for Noon**

The faculty group pictures are scheduled as follows during the noon hour:

12:05—Administrative officers
12:10—Directors
12:15—Secretaries
12:25—Psychology and educational departments
12:30—Science and mathematics departments
12:35—English and romance language department
12:40—Music and art departments
12:45—Social science department
12:50—Home economics, manual art, and library departments
12:55—Physical education department

**Later Groups to Be Taken**

At 2 o'clock the Parent-Faculty Club picture will be taken.

Rescheduled club groups will be taken at the following times:

4:05—Golden Gater staff for 1931
4:10—Golden Gater staff for 1932
4:15—Sphinx Club
4:20—French Club
4:25—Dames Club

## Former Student Is In Unusual School Location

One of State's past graduates, Grace Smith, is having some out-of-the-ordinary experiences in connection with her teaching work.

Her school is located in Hobart Mills, seven miles from Truckee. The town is surrounded with such deep drifts of snow that the postman has to carry the mail on skis into Truckee; or, if the roads are clear enough, he uses a sled. In January there was such a severe storm that the supply of food ran out. Vegetables, then meat, and finally potatoes disappeared; but, luckily, help arrived in time.

## *S. T. C. Student Sings At Lyceum*

Miss Edna Lancaster, student at S.F. State, and a member of Alpha Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority here, with Miss Irene Sears, student at U.C., provided excellent music with duet solos at a meeting of the Young People's Lyceum of Oakland last Sunday afternoon. Their music was enjoyed by many visitors and members.

## "The Queen's Husband" To Be Presented By State's College Theatre, March 4

### *Players In Leading Roles*

Reading from left to right are *Marcella Potasz* as *Princess Ann*, *Lynn Johnson* as *Granton*, and *Dick Curtis* as *Prince William*.

### Community Playhouse Will Be Scene of New Production

"The Queen's Husband", to be presented by the College Theatre Friday, March 4, at the Community Playhouse, is set in the background of a mythical and anonymous kingdom, situated somewhere between Denmark and Scotland. The entire action of the play is centered in the private office of King Eric on the second floor of the palace. The first person to be met as the curtain rises will be Frederick Granton, the king's secretary and the lover of Princess Ann, as played by Lynn Johnson.

**New Ticket Plan Started**

The College Theatre's new plan of selling tickets for thirty-five cents, if bought in a block of seventy-five, didn't work out as well as it was hoped. However, the high freshman class, which has over three hundred dollars in its treasury, is thinking of taking advantage of the College Theatre's offer and giving each member of the class a free ticket to "The Queen's Husband" at thirty-five cents.

The ushers, Alice Heim, Lena Pacini, Evelyn Richards, Florence Humphreys, Marjorie Collonon, Betty Brown, Bertha Burgh and Madeline Wilbur, president of the College Theatre, will carry out the royal atmosphere.

**Humor Present**

As always, there must be comedy introduced to keep the rehearsals from getting tiresome. Allen Howard, who plays the title roll, continually confuses Eric VIII with Henry VIII, the gory king of yore. Lynn Johnson, who plays the roll of Granton, the king's secretary and Princess Ann's lover, is trying to work out the finesse of his embrace with Marcella Potasz, the princess. So far, the best they can achieve is a desperate rush together with such force that the impact can be heard all over the room. The romance of the scene is spoiled when the actors have to stop to get their breath before they can proceed.

**Other Confusions Appear**

Fred Wahl has grown older by inches day by day and it is wondered whether he is wearing out under the strain, or if he is getting control of the situation. Phipps, the butler, portrayed by Dan Baker, (confused in numbers) has increased his family from three to eleven, and one night he had sixteen. Miss Jessie D. Caseboit, director, would like to know a remedy to silence the spontaneous burlesque of the cast.

The College Theatre announces that Marie Kohnke, who plays the roll of queen, is sick in bed, but hopes for her recovery before Friday. Aileen B. Alderson, who had the feminine role in "Holy Matrimony", is the understudy for the queen.

## Interesting List Made By Teacher

### Mr. Post Compiles List Of Materials For Students' Use

A "Bibliographic List of Materials in the S.F.S.T.C. Library on Middle America" has been compiled by Mr. L. C. Post, instructor in the social science department.

**List Is Complete**

This list contains 136 titles on Mexico, Central America and the West Indies, and is quite exhaustive. It contains not only books and articles in periodicals, but also chapter references in books, the headings of which are not to be found in guides and catalogs.

**Students to Use List**

The list is to be used by Mr. Post's classes in Human Geography, and it should prove of value to students interested in the history and geography of Middle America. A mimeographed copy of the list is accessible to students at the reference librarian's desk.

## *Magazine Choice Of All Students Sought By Co-op*

To supply the students with recreational reading matter in addition to textbooks has long been the desire of Mr. Percy Marples, manager of the students' cooperative store. In the past this has been rendered impossible due to the limited space in the bookstore.

The enlarged store and added facilities for handling more business will now permit the addition of a magazine department.

With this end in view, and desiring to secure reading matter that will appeal to the students, Mr. Marples sent out a questionnaire last Thursday. The questionnaire asked students to state their preferences in current periodicals.

Up to the time the Gater goes to press the Readers Digest leads the favorite list with Saturday Evening Post and Colliers running second and third, respectively.

In adding this new service the Co-op manager would like the co-operation of all students in the matter of suggestions. He asks that every student feel free to offer any suggestions for the betterment of the store and its services generally.

## Block "S" Society Sponsors Dance

The Block "S" Society sponsored a noon-day dance last Thursday, which was a big success. President Ted Goldman stated that, as a result of the excellent support by the students, more dances might be sponsored by this society.

Through the efforts of the Block "S", training table cards have been secured for all athletes who are out for any sport. With twenty-five cents and this card a larger lunch can be bought at the cafeteria. Without the card the portions are smaller.

The society is also planning a smoker in the future, to which all the members and the men faculty of State will be invited. It will probably take place between the second midterm and the finals.

## *Orientals To Debate With S. T. C. Club*

### International Club Is Challenged to Debate On Japan

Faced with several undecided questions, the Oriental Club was called to a special meeting last Wednesday, February 24, in room 118, to decide the necessary steps to be taken in regard to them.

**Debate Discussed**

The most outstanding issue discussed was in respect to the debate which was brought out in the last meeting. The proposition, after being approved by Mrs. Bertha Monroe, the club's sponsor, was further considered in which the following formal decisions were made: That the topic of the debate will be, "Resolved: That the Japanese occupation of Manchuria is unjustified," and that the most preferable opponent, as suggested by Mrs. Monroe, will be the International Club of the college. She expressed the opinion that this club is of importance to debate with because of a good number of foreign members who desire to learn more of international relations.

**Challenge Sent**

A letter of challenge was sent to the International Club, and, if accepted, the date for the debate will soon be fixed and announced. Students who are interested in the affair are requested to keep watching for it and take advantage of the opportunity derived. Speakers are expected to be composed mostly of foreigners, and it is advantageous to hear foreigners' points of view on the Oriental crisis.

## Botany Classes Get Specimens From Wyoming

As chairman of the science department, Miss Effie McFadden has been asked by the custodian of Devils Tower Monument, a national park in Wyoming, for permission to send to State's advanced botany classes species of lichens and mosses from his park to be classified. The classes will probably receive the specimens every week and send them back identified.

"Neither our present library books for identification, nor our present laboratory equipment, are adequate to give this service efficiently. We are hoping when we get a new wing to our science building to have an identification room properly equipped with books and laboratory facilities," said Miss McFadden.

The botany classes have had the same requests from Yosemite National Park, but they have had to refuse because of the lack of adequate facilities. It is work of this kind that brings recognition to a science department and to the college which it represents.

Miss McFadden's botany classes have been working on fungi. They have sixteen varieties of fungi which are on display in the nature study room. At present, they are working on edible and inedible mushrooms, which range in size from one-fourth inch across the cap to six inches.

## *Alumna Reads Golden Gater*

Some interesting news comes from Rosalie Hadsell, a graduate of nine years ago. Miss Hadsell states that the college paper is still being most enthusiastically read by many S.T.C. graduates of past years, in far-away fields. They expressed a desire to see more alumni news.

## DAILY REMINDER

Mar. 4—College Theatre.

Mar. 8—Eldora DeMott, National Association of Campfire Girls field secretary, speaker; Frederic Burk Auditorium, 1 p.m.; all interested are invited to attend.

Mar. 8—Student Body tea; Dr. Robert Sproul, president of the University of California, guest speaker; Fairmont Hotel.

Mar. 10—Art Club tea; Activities Room.

Mar. 11—Freshman Hop, St. Patrick's Day motif; gymnasium.

Mar. 21—Kappa Delta Tau Dance Drama.

Mar. 22—Assembly; Mrs. Valerie Post, wife of Mr. Camby Post, sociology instructor, guest artist, will entertain with foreign ballads.

# BAKER'S OVEN

**HONOR POINT:** Cheating will, unfortunately, probably always continue at all colleges to a small degree and with more or less impunity. BUT when it is carried on in an organized way, it is evident that the honor system must be suspended and the examinees treated like the weak-willed persons they, in part, are. The proprietor of this column has heard from several sources that widespread cheating was indulged in in the recent sophomore exams. It was said that complete sets of examination questions, copies of the very exam given, were being circulated during the intermission. The only thing to be done in this case is to throw out the whole results of the "Ex" and hold it again, the administration this time taking better care that certain weaklings shall not be tempted. It is unnecessary to point out that the records, as they now stand, are worthless. Whether it was due to faculty carelessness or to student weakness is immaterial; the fact is this: STATE'S HONOR HAS BEEN BETRAYED.

* * *

**FRANKENSTEIN:** The manager of one of the Palo Alto theaters thought of the idea of phoning up a hundred people at random and saying, "Frankenstein is coming", and then hanging up. The day after he had carried out this plan a breathless, angry Italian rushed up to the doorman and inquired if this was where "Frankenstein" was. Upon being told that this was the place, the son of Italy then said that the doorman owed him twenty dollars. When the surprised doorman inquired why, the Italian replied, "You 'phone uppa da wife and say, 'Frankenstein issa coming!!' So my wife getta scared and run like anything and pour out alla gin!"

* * *

**BELLES LETTRES:** Much interest has been shown in the coming publication of "First the Blade", collegiate poetry anthology. State is represented by several entries in this year's prize contest. Gene Saylor, erstwhile student of Santa Rosa Junior College, is the author of a page of verse in the 1931 edition of this book. It is understood, incidentally, that this same poem is being set to music by a member of the music faculty.

* * *

**IMAGINE:** Petray without Wild; Dina without Bob; Newton without Herbie; Alice without Stinchcomb; Shaver without Curtis; Allee without Johnson; Morgan without McDonald; Duncan without Thomson; Thomson without Carson; Cross without Puckett; Carroll without Richards; Brazel without Sinclair; Bird without Miguel.

* * *

**I HAVE NEVER:** Found a four-leaf clover; been in Marin County; driven down the coast road to Santa Cruz; had courage enough to use school car tickets; missed an eight o'clock; had an eight o'clock; met an ideal girl; eaten at Lucca's; seen Mata Hari; read "Three Weeks", "The President's Daughter" or "Lady Chatterlee's Lover"; been to a Chinese theatre; played good bridge since making two grand, and one little, slams in one evening; seen the wit in punning; ridden through the Market Street tunnel; served twice the same way in tennis; met instructors as human as Post, as pessimistic as Ethel, as earnest as Butler, as methodical as Pickard, as genial as Reid, as sarcastic as Diamont, as enthusiastic as Michell.

* * *

**BOOK REVIEW:** Ellery Walter, who hobbled around "The World on One Leg" a few years ago, has produced another volume written in the confident impetuous style that is his alone. "High Hats and Low Bows" (Putnam's Sons) is the record of this courageous crippled lad's meeting with the various notables of Europe and the attendant details of getting through the ever-present official red tape. While the book is entertaining, it also succeeds in presenting a personal side to such well-knowns as Mussolini, Hindenburg, Lloyd George, and others. I could not read long in the volume without seeing again the figure of Walter standing drinking directly out of the water pitcher on our high school stage as he paused between tales, as it were, three years ago. This University of Washington alumnus has traveled a quarter of a million miles, using a pair of crutches that cost two dollars and a half; he is termed by William

# Orchestra To Play Selections At Tea

## Symphony Orchestra Will Entertain Guests at Student Tea

At the student body tea, to be held at the Fairmont Hotel March 8, the college symphony will play the famous assembling march from Wagner's Tannhauser. The orchestra is at present rehearsing the selection under the direction of Mr. William Zeck, guest conductor. Mr. Zeck is very pleased with the progress the orchestra is making on this selection and promises the students who attend the tea a rare treat.

**Background Explained**

The march occurs in the fourth scene of the second act of the opera. The second act marks the return of Tannhauser to his beloved Elizabeth, in the Hall of Song at Warthburg. The castle was preparing for one of the minstrel tournaments celebrated in the Middle Ages. After Tannhauser accounts for his absence to Elizabeth, the guests assemble. They are received by Hermann, the Landgrave of Thuringia, and Elizabeth, and are marshaled to their places to the strains of the famous march, to which their voices presently add a chorus in honor of the Hall of Song and the Prince of Thuringia. The famous Pilgrim's chorus occurs in the latter part of the act.

**Wagner's Mastery Displayed**

The march is a wonderful example of Wagnerian mastery, and has gained instant popularity among symphony orchestras. Every symphony orchestra of any importance includes this number in its repertoire. When the opera Tannhauser was first presented in London, the march was the only part that received the applause of the audience. The overture was criticized for its lack of melody; the Pilgrim's chorus was termed a confusion of noise; the opera as a whole was badly criticized. Reasons for the failure of Wagner's operas at their introduction were due to lack of understanding on the part of the audience, and poor interpretation on the part of the artists who rendered the opera. The march, however, won instant appeal.

**Rare Combination Present**

It is a rare combination of melody and harmony, and is beautiful and majestic. The brass and bass instruments are used to full advantage. The violins and treble wood winds add their color and finish to the grand play of the brass and bass. The march opens with a military call played by brass and answered by the strings. Beautiful, sustained passages follow, which are rich in harmony. A majestic movement is then taken by the bass instruments, followed by the treble instruments, finally combined in a mighty climax. In the close, the brass and basses play the opening call, with the treble rendering fast, brilliant embellishments in a grand finale.

## Student Acquires Unusual Ailment

Because of a misunderstanding regarding an ailment, Georgia Mae Twiggs, student at S.T.C., was the subject of much amusement and laughter last Wednesday morning. Friends of hers gave her credit for having an ailment almost unknown among humans, common among rats, and which kittens are subject to in their early lives.

Feeling quite embarrassed over her predicament, Miss Twiggs decided to study her situation herself and, much to her pleasure, she found that it was arthritis (merely an inflammation of the shoulder joint), and not the very amusing sickness which had been substituted for her.

**EXCHANGE**

From cold Alaska a youth traveled 1,600 miles in a sixteen-foot dory to attend classes at the University of Oregon. — Reserve Weekly.

Lyon Phelps the kind of a man who is encouraged by success and inspired by failure.

* * *

Heigh ho, evvybuddy, this is all there is; there ain't no more . . . for now.

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Private Booths for Ladies
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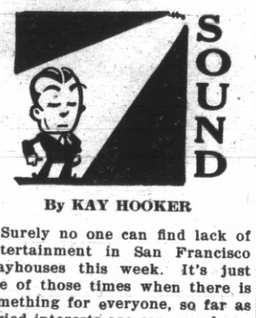
## New Plate Lunch Is Good Feature

**The twenty-five cent plate lunch, introduced February 1, has proved to be a successful as well as a popular feature in the cafeteria, according to Miss Alice Spelman, assistant professor of home economics.**

**This lunch, tried only as an experiment, will be continued throughout the term.**

## SIGHT and SOUND



By KAY HOOKER

Surely no one can find lack of entertainment in San Francisco playhouses this week. It's just one of those times when there is something for everyone, so far as varied interests are concerned.

George Arliss brings his fine art to the screen in "The Man Who Played God". It is noteworthy that the Sunday sermon in one of our leading churches was based upon the story and significance of this production.

**Barrymore Is Featured**

Also of serious and dramatic trend is Ernst Lubitsch's "Broken Lullaby", starring Lionel Barrymore and featuring Phillips Holmes and Nancy Carroll, all of whom give exceptionally sensitive portrayals.

Those of you who enjoy gay pieces will find such in "Lady With a Past". Connie Bennett lifts her languid brow midst much luxury, as usual. At the same theatre you'll hear the grandest jazz by Duke Ellington and his orchestra—and what I mean, it is jazz. You'll like their dusky blues singer, Ivie Anderson.

Marion Davies and Clark Gable will make their appearance Thursday in the revival of an old favorite, "Polly of the Circus". We haven't decided yet just what this Gable boy's appeal is, but you'll have to admit there's something about the lad.

**Stage Is Reviewed**

Now for the stage: We feel very swell when our city offers such successes as the long-heralded "Grand Hotel", the dramatization of Vicki Baum's widely famed novel, and "Crazy Quilt", the ultra something or other in sophisticated and scintillating revues, with breezy Fannie Brice as one of its headliners.

Another famous name is that of Cornelia Otis Skinner, appearing in "The Wives of Henry VIII".

And don't forget our own inimitable Will Rogers in some picture or other at the Fox—the picture doesn't really matter, anyway, with Will and his original quips so amusing.

## Classes Opened To Unemployed

Persons thrown out of work by the depression in Wisconsin need not remain idle. Lawrence College will allow them to attend classes free of charge.

President Henry M. Wriston announced that the offer was effective during the semester, beginning February 8. Special courses will be offered, and a civic committee will register the jobless persons for college work.

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# Mr. Wright To Schedule Verse Choir

## Summer Session Work In New Subjects to Be Organized

Combining in an effort to make the coming session of summer school the best and most complete in the history of San Francisco State, the English department is offering the widest choice of subjects ever presented. Several well-known professors will be added to the faculty and new courses to be given range from Renaissance and classical literature to the latest developments in modern drama.

**Verse Choir to Be Organized**

An innovation will be attempted when Mr. John Wright of Fresno State Teachers College will organize for the first time in San Francisco a verse choir. This is comparable to the chanting choir recently organized with great success at San Jose State College, and similar "choirs" at other colleges in the West. Since the idea was born in the West and has not yet reached the eastern colleges except by reputation, many inquiries have already been received from educators in eastern centers concerning the course to be given here, and a large registration from the East is expected.

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, head of the English department, will give a series of lectures covering contemporary European literature since the war. This will include an interpretation of new trends in literature—drama, poetry, novel—which have arisen because of the social and intellectual changes caused by the war. Dr. Arnesen offsets this modern subject with another series of lectures on Renaissance literature of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, and will also conduct an inquiry into modern drama, both classical and contemporary.

**Mr. Fenton Has Class**

Mr. Frank Fenton is to cover the field of modern poetry with two courses, one on contemporary verse, to be followed by a special survey of American poetry. Mr. Fenton also lectures on the contemporary novel.

A class in puppetry by Miss Jessie Casebolt includes making puppets and presentation of puppet plays.

Other courses include voice development, voice study for teachers, short story writing, dramatization of poetry, and others designed to give a broad survey of English literature.

## Dr. Arnesen Is Tender Hearted

Sunshine brings out not only the blossoms on fruit trees, but also blushing co-eds and gallant collegians. Friday afternoon the students of Dr. Elias Arnesen's history and criticism class, and their tender-hearted instructor made a sojourn to the hill across from the college, where the discussion was continued while students reclined on grassy banks. According to students enrolled in the class, the class accomplished much more under the benign rays of "Sol".

**EXCHANGE**

Asking that dirty cords be removed from men on the college campuses of America, Doctor Robert Ligge, of the University of California faculty, decried the practice of allowing college students to appear in classes with such dirty articles on their persons.

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# Program Planned By Club

## Kappa Delta Tau at Work On Dance Drama Numbers

Plans are under way for the dance drama, "Ankor the Beautiful", to be given Wednesday, March 30, at the Community Playhouse, by Kappa Delta Tau, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Ruth Radir, chairman. All college girls who are taking part in creative dance classes will participate in the event, which will include the main pageant and a group of solo and group dances created by the girls.

**Work Done on Dances**

Kappa Delta Tau has almost completed the "Workers' Dance", an interesting study of rhythmic dance, done to one of the very modern compositions of George Wessel. Efforts are now concentrated on a fire dance to the fire music of Wagner. As flame-colored scarfs are going to be used, this promises to be very colorful and effective.

**Tryouts Held**

Two tryouts for entrance to the sorority have been held. One, Friday, February 12, at which a test on the fundamentals of dance steps was given, and the final tryout, Friday, February 19, where the girls presented their original dances. Lillian De Hay, Dorothy Quinn and Barbara Mason presented their dances to the members in the gymnasium at that time.

## Clock Drops in Mr. Post's Class

Holding its hands in front of its face to hide its chagrin, the antiquated clock in room 210 is found sorrowfully bemoaning its recent accident. It happens that an overenthusiastic instructor Mr. Lauren Post, had to demonstrate to his human geography class the importance of the planetary wind system by means of this clock. Upon attempting to show what was meant by the counter-clockwise motion, Mr. Post reached for the hands of our victim, and immediately said victim loosened its hold on the wall and came crashing down on State's newest social science instructor.

Athletics have played a great part in the life of this man, and were it not for his ability in dodging the clock's erstwhile obedience to the laws of gravitation, there probably would be printed an obituary notice instead of this relation of the humorous incident.

The clock, which was luckily not smashed, can now be found in its old place displaying a cracked face and trying to hide it with its hands, at the same time pointing to the exact hour of the belated catastrophe.

Mr. Post has had to resort to the waving of his arms whenever he wishes to show any other such motions, and is gradually beginning to think that he should have been a traffic officer instead of a social science instructor. At least traffic officers can sleep on the job.

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# Parent Club Card Party Is Success

## Miss Casebolt Assists In Arranging of Short Program

Once again the Parent-Faculty Club has scored a hit. Its benefit luncheon and card part at the Clubhouse last Saturday drew a crowd of over one hundred women who greatly enjoyed the luncheon, program and card party.

**Program Is Interesting**

Through the cooperation of Miss Jessie Casebolt, the Parent-Faculty Club was able to present a delightful program which consisted of a monologue by Lorraine Walsh, a piano solo by Anita Uhl, vocal solos by Eleanor Quandt, and a charming Powder Puff dance with Lavadna Hill and Lorraine Walsh.

Door prizes consisting of two $2.50 money orders were won by Mrs. M. Malloy and Marge Collonan.

**Affair Success Financially**

Jorain Withers was chairman of the student hostess committee for the parent-faculty affair, and was assisted by Frances Merrill, Marcella Potasz, Ola Briggs, Amolia Marks and Thelma Sylvia.

Although the figures are still incomplete, Mrs. Leslie W. Burge, president of the Parent-Faculty Club, says that indications are that the Student Loan Fund of the Parent-Faculty Club, to which the profits of the party will go, will be swelled considerably with the proceeds of Saturday's luncheon and card party.

## College Students Less Formidable

College students of today are less formidable than those of thirty years ago, according to the student paper at Texas Christian University. It bases this conclusion on a rule found in a catalog of the "Gay 90's" which reads: "Students shall neither keep in their possession or use any firearms, dirks, bowie knives, nor any kind of deadly weapon."

## Science Professors Discuss Past Work

Dr. Stanley Morse of the chemistry department and colleague, Dr. M. R. Amsden, disclosed part of their trials and tribulations in obtaining Ph.D.'s in the School of Biological Science.

Both doctors laughed when they recalled incidents taking place in the laboratory. Dr. Amsden held Dr. Morse's dogs during experimentation and Dr. Morse returned the favor by placating his rabbits and rats. They also mentioned that the fleas and stench of the laboratory vied staunchly for supremacy.

Dr. Morse majored in physical science and bio-chemistry and minored in bacteriology, physiology and general biology. His thesis title was "Effects of Certain Hormones on Amino Acid and Metabolism". His treatise centered around "insulin" and its antagonism with "epinephrine", "postpetuitary extract", "pitocin" and "pitressin".

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# Author Of Tales Is Topic Of Talk

## Kiwanians To Hear Du Four

**"A Lord of the North" is the title of a talk to be given before the Richmond Kiwanis Club by Dean DuFour March 2.**

**Captain John Sutter is the historical figure around whom the address will be centered. Dean DuFour has been making a study of Sutter's career for a number of years.**

## LOOKING 'em OVER

By JAMES GRAY

The United States Office of Education reveals that there are 153,306 one-teacher schools in the country, employing as many teachers whose average education does not go beyond high school and whose average annual salary is $874.

According to a straw vote taken by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council among 24,345 students in 70 colleges and universities, it was found that 81 per cent of the voters opposed compulsory military drill. Elimination of all military training was favored by 38 per cent.

Suspension from all classes will be the punishment imposed on student violators of traffic rules at the University of Wisconsin. These rules include the decree that there shall be no cars parked illegally.—Courtesy California Daily Bruin.

What grade would you give your professors and courses if you had such an opportunity! The Northwestern University Daily is sponsoring an evaluation of courses in which students give grades all the way from "A" to "F".

The object of this survey is to find out what the student thinks of his courses and his professors in an effort to discover what classes are felt by the student to be a waste of time . . . really a good idea, for who is a better judge than the student under the circumstances? Besides it would give the opportunity of rewarding the professor you liked and doing likewise by the one you didn't like. —Courtesy California Daily Bruin.

More than sixty college athletic heros are now presidents of colleges and universities in the United States.

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## Dr. Arnesen Sponsors Recent Assembly in Auditorium

To especially honor the famous Scandinavian author, Hans Christian Andersen, an assembly was held Wednesday, February 17, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. This program was sponsored by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen and featured Miss Dagmar Knudsen. The assembly was open only to a limited number of students who were especially interested in the subject.

**Student Sings**

Wilma Young, a Scandinavian student of the college, sang in Danish, "Skinud Du Klare Solshin", by Lange-Muller, and in Swedish one of Jenny Lind's favorite songs, "When I Was Seventeen", by H. Lilljebjorn. Miss Young was accompanied at the piano by Miss Eileen McCall.

**Interesting Material Shown**

Miss Knudsen, who is the founder of the Scandinavian Club of the University of California, a teacher of German at Burlingame, and a world traveler, gave an illustrated lecture on Andersen. The lecture included the story of his life, an account of his friendships with famous personages, including the King of Denmark and Jenny Lind, and a brief summary and evaluation of his work. She told how he transcribed the Scandinavian folklore into his inimitable fairy stories and charming verse. The lecture was concluded with a series of slides depicting various and intimate phases of the author's life.

## Music Class Uses Mirrors In Songs

From the actions of Mrs. Mary McCauley's music 11A class, an observer would imagine that the students had reverted to their childhood days. Various members of the group may be seen any day singing to their own reflections in a large mirror, and, at the same time, strangely distorting their mouths.

The observer, however, would be wrong in concluding that the would-be vocalists have decided to imitate monkeys or to take up the gentle art of serenading. This explanation of the use of the mirror is readily forthcoming from Mrs. McCauley: Beginning voice students rarely open their mouths widely enough or in the correct shape; therefore, looking-glass practice is highly desirable.

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**State, Prep Stars At Kezar Saturday**

# Gater Sports

**Gaels Will Meet State Tennis Team**

# Low Frosh Capture Interclass Track

## Sport Gait Of Gaters Discussed

### Inside Dope on Interclass Track Performances Last Friday

By KIRK L. TRUMAN

INTERCLASS . . .

This year's interclass, although interesting, was not comparable with the same event of last year. A comparison, if one must be made, shows that in almost every event the standing record was never in danger. The frosh won by three points from the sophomores. The victory of the freshmen was due, I believe, to a lack of interest on the part of upperclassmen. Another point, and one that helps explain the conquest of the sophomores, is the fact that Coach Cox brings pressure to bear on his freshman gym classes. Many of the sophomores are taking physical education courses wherein they are not requested to participate in track.

* * *

INTERESTING EVENTS . . .

(1) The mile as run by Dick Davis was one of the best events of the day. A large field of about twenty men started. Aside from Davis' performance, which was excellent for first-meet showing, the running of Philip Sebastian, freshman, was good. Sebastian ran an easy race, and appeared to be saving himself—even in his last hundred-yard sprint. Ray Rudd seemed off form in taking third place in this event.

* * *

(2) Davis came back from his victory in the mile to win the half-mile. Both times were good, and Davis seems to be our mainstay in the distance events. Experience gained in running for the Olympic Club has added to Davis' ability as a long-distance man.

* * *

(3) In the sprints Jack Bean and Jack Murphy ran exceptionally well. Many men who run the shorter distances never make their best times until mid-season. Track history has many examples of superior sprinters being beaten regularly by mediocre men early in the season. For this reason, we may reasonably expect Bean and Murphy to be rivaling Ed Henry before the season is over.

* * *

(4) As expected, the pole vault was much better this year. Gustafson led a group of promising jumpers, including Oneto, Mendelson and Howard, with a jump of 11 feet. The broad jump and high jump records, although not exceptionally good for college marks, stood.

## Trackmen Will Meet All-Stars

### State to Meet Stiff Competition Opposing All-City Men

By CHESTER OFFENBACH

A combination team of San Francisco's high school track stars will meet State's track aggregation in a dual meet Saturday at 10:30 in Kezar Stadium.

This will be the prep stars' second meet of the season, having met and defeated the Stanford freshmen last Saturday by a 62-to-59 score. The Gaters as a team have not been tested this year, but boast of a strong combination on paper.

**Close Competition Expected**

Close competition is expected in the meet Saturday. Among the most evenly matched events are the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Ed Henry and Claude McWilliams are slated to battle it out in the short sprint. McWilliams, Commerce star, ran the century in 10.1 seconds last Saturday. Henry and Jack Bean will have their hands full with two classy runners competing against them in the 220. Tomei and Cherico of Commerce are the prep threats.

In the 440-yard run Stan Smith, State's undefeated quarter-miler, will probably face his first defeat when he meets Briggs of Commerce. The all-stars have another classy performer running in this race also, Green of Polytechnic, who ran the furlong in 52.9 seconds last Saturday.

**Field Events Even**

Unless Paul Gschwend runs in the half-mile, the Gaters will have very little chance to win this race. Dick Davis may give Kenis of Balboa and Rose of Commerce a battle, but their time, 2 minutes and 4 seconds, is much better than Davis' mark in the interclass. Davis and Kenis will also fight it out for the first place in the mile.

## Net Stars Will Meet St. Mary's

### Staters to Oppose Gaels On Transbay Courts Next Saturday

By HARRY MARKS

With six weeks of intensive practice behind them, the varsity tennis team will cross racquets with the St. Mary's varsity on the Moragang' courts Saturday at 2 p.m. Nine matches are scheduled to be played.

There will be six singles and three doubles matches, so Manager Harry Rogie will probably name at least eight of his top-ranking players to make the trip. After the encounter the Staters will be the guests of the Gaels at a dinner.

**Thatcher May Compete**

The ranking of the State players is still doubtful. Bob Thatcher, last year's number one man, is working this semester, and he has not played in any of the practice meets. Bob reports, however, that he might be able to make the trip next Saturday. Should he do so State's chances of winning will be greatly improved.

With Thatcher on the firing line for State, Don Jones will probably be dropped into the number two position. This will leave Johnson number three; Marks, number four; Moscowitz, number five, and Dierke, number six. John Arlington, a much improved freshman prospect, is liable to work his way into the select six before game time.

**Gaels Won Last Year**

Last year the St. Mary's aggregation pulled a thrilling five-to-four victory out of the teeth of a ninety-mile-an-hour gale to beat the Gaters. Advance reports credit the Moragans with a team slightly stronger than last year's. However, the State team has been considerably strengthened, and a close battle should ensue.

Following the St. Mary's match, the netmen will start intensive practice for the Stanford tilt one week later, March 12. The contest will mark the initial meeting of the two schools on the tennis courts.

## *State Basketball Team Deserves Much Credit*

By ART CARR

It was great while it lasted.

That is to say that the San Francisco State College basketball team this year was a mighty fine aggregation for a college quintet that has been in existence only a year. In any league a team that played like Coach David J. Cox's charges, especially in the last six games, deserves to be up among the leaders.

Handicapped by inexperienced players at the beginning of the season, Coach Cox developed two teams, one light and fast and the other heavier, slower, but equally as effective. His starting line-up for the first game against the Henry Hess Lumberjacks saw Crowley and Mendelsson at the forward positions; Henry, center; and Kaufman and Garden playing the guard berths. His utility outfit consisted of Bell and McGrew, forwards; Goldman, center; Olivier and Shemano, guards. Don Horner and Jones also played with this bunch.

Dean David Cox

**Fine Preliminary Season**

These two teams took the Hess Lumberjacks for a 39-16 ride and followed up that win by turning back the Williams Junior College, 53-14. Then they slowed up, but still took the Spaulding Sport Shop by fourteen points and rounded out a fine preliminary season by losing a slow game to the speedy San Mateo Junior College quintet by a lone marker. This was the only contest in which McGrew was not in shape.

During the Christmas vacation Cox's troubles came in bunches. Garden and McGrew fell by the wayside. A scrimmage on the day before the Reno trip in a cold gymnasium at Marin Junior slowed up the players. A snowslide that delayed the team and caused fifteen players to forego their breakfasts after spending a sleepless night on the train was partly responsible for the defeat at the hands of the Wolfpack.

**Nevada Series**

It was in the Nevada city that Cox was forced to change his line-ups. Instead of two equal teams, each using a different style of play, the mentor was forced to start Bell and Mendelsson at forward; Henry at center, and Kaufman and Goldman at guard. That combination played a bang-up ball game for the first half, but tired when forced to resume play in the second period.

Arriving back in the home town the day before college reconvened, the squad worked out before making the tedious Fresno trip. Tired and hopelessly at odds, the boys went to the valley city and lost both games by two points after fighting valiantly. At this time McGrew was still out and Crowley had also fallen by the wayside.

**Many Changes**

Undaunted, the following week the basketball coach sent in a completely different team against Santa Rosa, and lost an even game to Santa Rosa by one point. Kaufman was shifted to forward and McGrew was put back in the line-up. Henry continued to jump center, Goldman had been ruled out by the doctor, and Jones and Olivier worked hard for the whole game at the guard stations. When it rains it pours. Thinking he had a "fair to middlin'" line-up here, Cox sent them in against the St. Mary's Gaels the following week, and they took a twenty-one point sledding.

**Win**

Then came the Humboldt State series. Bell and Shemano started at forward; Donohue, center, and Olivier and McGrew were the guards. For the first fifteen minutes this combination functioned like a well-oiled machine. Then Cox rearranged the players and they went equally as good and copped the game by fourteen markers. The following night, with the same starting line-up, they were lucky to win by two points.

Pointing to the San Jose series the local aggregation let down for the Marin Junior contest and lost.

At this time the San Jose series is history, but at that time the San Francisco State squad proved that it was thoroughbred from start to finish. They lost by a miserable six points the first night and came back like a tornado to win by fifteen the next night in the new San Jose gym.

**Finis**

Chico State was the next on the list, and barely won a hard-fought game the first night by three points. After giving all they had for eighteen straight contests, the local boys were tired and dropped a second game to Chico. No doubt the 1931-32 varsity basketball team will go down in State history as one of the best of all times.

Among others, the coach and the manager would like to express their appreciation to Dr. A. C. Roberts, Miss Florence Hale, the Women's Physical Education Department, the Golden Gater staff, the Publicity Bureau of State, Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, General Athletic Manager Al Brown, and Lee Alderman and assistant managers of the team, without whose help the season would not have been so successful.

En avant . . . look it up.

## Cox Says Basketball Expensive

### Lack of Student Support Causes Deficit; Backing For Track Asked

Although State's basketball season was successful in reference to games won, financially, it was far removed from being profitable. Perhaps a few facts will help prove my point. In the Humboldt State game $15.17 was taken in; during the Chico State series $21 was received. Out of this shameful amount of gate receipts, totaling $37.17, State had to pay $276 for the team's traveling expenses. Anyone can see that this is a losing proposition from the bottom up.

**Advantageous to Visit**

These figures show that it is cheaper for State's teams to appear elsewhere than on their home grounds, because while visiting our own expenses are guaranteed. You would think that with the majority of games played at home it would be advantageous financially; however, this theory did not work out from a practical standpoint.

Staters will have a chance to redeem their lack of enthusiasm with the coming of this year's track season. State has a galaxy of stars in this field, and with a fair amount of support should bring much glory to State.

SO LET'S GET TOGETHER AND GIVE STATE SOME OF THE BACKING SHE DESERVES.

## *W. A. A. Has Interest In Many Sports*

As the term progresses, interest and participation in women's sports become more and more manifest. Tennis and handball tournaments are under way; Dot Brette, handball manager, announces that the first round of the tournament must be completed by today; and the first round in the tennis tournament is in progress, according to Jane Grant, manager.

W.A.A. baseball starts Monday, March 7. Ann Dunne, in charge of baseball, says: "Every prospective teacher should be interested in baseball, as it is extremely popular with children. A knowledge of baseball on the part of the teacher is respected by the boy students in particular. Sign up for baseball, girls."

This Friday the Tumbling Club will give a demonstration of its achievements in a program to be held in the gymnasium at 4 o'clock.

## Interclass Trackmen Set Many Records In Yearly Encounter

### Low Freshmen Win Close Meet, Nosing Out Low Sophomore Class

By WALDON EHLER

**With seven existing records going into the discard, State's second interclass track meet, held Friday at Kezar Stadium uncovered an abundant amount of new track talent.**

The final tally found the low freshman class out in the lead with 53 points to win the meet. Trailing behind by a narrow margin of three points, the antagonistic members of the low sophomore class had to be contented with second place, garnering 50 points. Next in line, the high freshmen collected 25 points, the high sophomores 12, and the upperclassmen only one unit.

**Sprint Records Stand**

Seven of last year's records fell before the galaxy of new stars performing for State. New marks were set in the mile, low hurdles, high hurdles, discus, javelin, shot put, and the pole vault.

The sprint records remained unbroken, due to the high standards set by last year's trackmen; however, Jack Murphy, running the century in 10.4 seconds, came close to last year's time of 10 seconds. Jack Bean also looked well for early-season form. Dick Davis, low freshman, experienced long-distance runner, lived up to advance dope by tying last year's time of 2 minutes 15 seconds in the 880-yard event, and set a new time for the mile, covering the distance in 4 minutes 54 seconds.

Last year's records were shattered in the weight events, the laurels going to Don Jones, Dick Curtis and Rolland Drayer. Don Jones, State's versatile athlete, tossed the discus 112 feet 1 inch for a first place. The javelin event was taken by Dick Curtis, who set a new mark of 162 feet 5 inches. This event was not closely contested, Curtis being far ahead of his opponents. Drayer placed first in the shot with a toss of 42 feet 9½ inches, breaking the record by two scant inches. Drayer also took second in the discus event.

**Pole Vaulters Battle**

State can boast of two finished pole vaulters for the coming season in Gustafson and Oneta. A tight duel ensued between these two for top honors, Gustafson finally taking first with a vault of 11 feet. His services will be highly valuable to State in future meets.

Considerable weakness was shown in the high jump and broad jump events. Carl Gelatt took first place in the high jump with 5 feet 5 inches, and was closely followed by Harry Marks.

Summary:

100-yard—Won by Murphy (H1); second, Bean (L2); third, Howard (H1); fourth, Marks (L2). Time—10.4 seconds.

220-yard—Won by Bean (L2); second, Hart (L1); third, Mossessian (L1); fourth, Marks (L2). Time—24.3 seconds.

440-yard—Won by Bozonier (L2); second, Donohue (L1); third, Nolan (H1); fourth, Ireland (H1). Time—55.2 seconds.

880-yard—Won by Davis (L1); second, Simmons (L1); third, Budjen (H1); fourth, Pryor (U). Time—2 minutes 15 seconds.

Mile—Won by Davis (L1); second, Sebastian (L1); third, Ruud (L2); fourth, Offenbach (L1). Time—4 minutes 54 seconds.

Low hurdles—Won by Truman (L2); second, Symon (L1); third, Palmer (L2). Time—15.7 seconds.

High hurdles—Won by Shaver (L1); second, Parker (L2); third, Osborn (H1). Time—11.3 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Donohey (L2); second, Spencer (L1); third, Curtis (H1); fourth, Shaver, Simmons tied (L1). Distance—18 feet 7 inches.

High jump—Won by Gelatt (H1); second, Marks (L2); third, Pease (L1); fourth, Donohue (L1). Height—5 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Gustafson (L2); second, Oneta (L1); third, Mendelsson (H2); fourth, Howard (H1); Height—11 feet.

Shot put—Won by Drayer (L1); second, Peterson (L2); third, Drysdale (L2); fourth, Shemano (H1). Distance—42 feet 9½ inches.

Discus—Won by Jones (H2); second, Drayer (L1); third, Peterson (L2); fourth, Budjen (H1). Distance—112 feet 1 inch.

Javelin—Won by Curtis (H1); second, Peterson (L2); third, Oneta (L1); fourth, Weikel (H1). Distance—162 feet 5 inches.

**STATE ENTRIES FOR ALL-STAR vs. STATE MEET**

100-yard dash—Henry, Alderman and Bean.

220-yard dash—Henry, Smith and Bean.

440-yard run—Smith, Bozonier, Donohue, Nolan, Ireland and Mossessian.

880-yard run—Gschwend, Davis, Simmons, Budjen and Pryor.

Mile run—Davis, Sebastian, Rudd and Hull.

120-yard high hurdles—Stone, Donnell, Kaufman, Osborne and Shaver.

220-yard low hurdles — Stone, Donnell, Alderman and Perker.

Broad jump—Kaufman, Stone, Donohey, Spencer, Curtis and Shaver.

High jump—Stone, Kaufman, C. Gelatt, Marks, Pease and Donohue.

Pole vault—Gustafson, Oneta, Bell, Mendelson and Cretser.

Shot put—Allee, Johnson, Drayer, Peterson, Drysdale, Shemano and Mooslin.

Relay (220 yards each)—Al-

Discus—Jones, Drayer, Allee, Johnson and Peterson.

derman, Smith, Bean, Henry and Murphy.

There will be no javelin throw in this meet.

## *Track Finds Favor With State Women*

Track is the latest departure in the realm of women's sports at State. With Kezar Stadium available for practice on Monday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock, and the upper field on this campus open for shot put, discus and javelin training any day of the week, track has been enthusiastically received by the sportswomen of the college.

Dot Bartels, track manager, has already planned an activity program for her group. A telegraphic meet with San Jose State will be held at the close of this semester. San Francisco State women will hold their track meet at Kezar and telegraph results to San Jose State who will hold their meet, tabulate and compare results. In this manner an intercollegiate meet can be held without the necessity of traveling great distances.

**FRITZ CRISLER NEW PRINCETON COACH**

Princeton University students were referring to H. O. "Fritz" Crisler of Minnesota as their "new football coach", but university officials refused confirmation last Tuesday. If Crisler becomes Princeton's coach he will be the first non-alumnus to hold the position.


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Published every Wednesday of the school year by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College.
Business and Editorial Offices at 154 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California.
Subscription Price $2.00 per year; by mail $2.25.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

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Business Manager ..... R. M. VAN MARTER

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Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

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# T. Q. Harps On Spring, Yell King, And Other Things

By Tertium Quid

SAY, *YELL KING!* How about a couple of rallies now and then? Spring's coming on again. And State's circulation is beginning to race like the wind. We're not *all* a bunch of rheumatic deadheads, you know. In fact most of us feel like cheering loud and long. How come we never get a chance?

Why the deuce didn't we get together a couple of weeks ago and celebrate that San Jose basketball win? It's not often we scalp an all-conference team, brother. And, by the way, wasn't that game the royal berries, though?

Tell me, has the faculty gone ahead and ruled out rally periods? Or are we Staters simply in a slump? Shucks, how in the world can we treat our vocal chords to that good ol' *college spirit* song of ours if nobody around here plays Santa Claus once in a while and gives us time off to sing it?

*I, for one, want more rallies. Any kind. Just as long as they're doggoned full of pep.*

Now, just listen to me rave! Anyone can see that spring's got your acid T. Q. around the throat. Say, are there any more of you out there as full of fever as yours truly? I mean, do any of you feel all hopped up again to work and yell your fool head off for your dear little *Alma Mammy?*

Aw, thank goodness, the bloomin' ground hog turned off the depression. Come on, folks—let's celebrate! The world's a great, big, glorious place after all! And so's your old *State . . . providing we have more rallies!*

ON OUR WOMEN . . . AND WHAT WOMEN!——

Ah ha! This is Gilmore speaking! They tell me that the women got into a huddle last week and had a *peach* of a meeting. Now, don't try to tell me that thirty good-looking girls can't get a lot done over their teacups. Because this collection *did*. And there were Dr. E. Michell, Miss L. Kleinecke and Miss E. Levy to pep up the meeting whenever things slowed down a bit.

Now such an organization proves at least two things. First, the co-eds feel now that they really need a strong body to unite their hundred and one activities around here. Second, the women are well aware that they really need such an organization now to work hand in hand with the MEN'S ASSOCIATION—*both of which groups, being the most representative of their types on the campus, should certainly have votes on the executive board of this college.* What think you, students? It's your student body, you know. In the meantime, let's all *root for the new Women's Association!*

ON OUR KNOCKOUT RING——

At last everybody on the campus is completely happy about something. Something you, or somebody else, can place on your shapely middle finger. No, sweetheart. I don't mean an engagement ring . . . though it's leap year, they say.

*I'm rhapsodizing about that classy looking senior ring which just popped into existence.* Isn't it a darb? And to think that it only costs nine-fifty! With your choice of either a rose-gold or an antique (green-gold) finish.

The ring's done in the college colors, too . . . with a knockout of a purple amethyst. It's really quite a beautiful thing.

'Tis said that Betty Kennedy, class of May '32, was chairman of the lively senior committee which designed the ring. Her assistants deserve a big hand too. They were Madeline Wilbur, Sally Wild and Alice Goranson. *Go out and congratulate them, students.* Because when you glimpse the now officially standardized senior ring, you are going to jump around in fiendish glee—*and you're going to be mighty glad that the style of senior rings in this college will cease to change from year to year like the length of a woman's skirt.*

TERTIUM.

# Don't Dig - - - Drift

Life isn't made for "dynamos" . . . These "energetics", possessing a "life of the bee" complex, seem to dominate the American landscape, while we who watch (afraid to condemn them for their rapacity), idolize their faults, calling greed, ambition; venality, acumen; and narrow-mindedness, concentration. We need heroes, so we picture these mechanical entities as romantic adventurers. They graciously accept our admiration and encourage our envy by giving the appearance of reality to our illusions. However, underneath their psuedo complacency exists a greater dissatisfaction, a stronger feeling of futility, and an envy far more acute than our own. . .

But this is not a tirade against capitalism, neither is it a discourse on "Choosing Your Life Work". It is merely an attempt at a realization of true values . . . True values for the future, and (more essential) true values for Today . . . For, during these formative years, it is necessary that we evaluate modes of action with one eye scanning the future; blazing the trail we hope to travel; and deciding between the true and the illusive . . . We must compare the avid liver with the drifter, contrast the cold metallic character of a Mammon with the mellow radiating geniality of a philosopher, and (bringing the other eye into play) compare the benefits of a "grind" with those of a dilettante. . .

With these comparisons in mind, consider for a moment the fact that Knowledge is infinite (beyond human comprehension), and that wisdom is the product of experience rather than study. Then . . . choosing the path which seems easiest and most pleasant (and this, after all, is the secret of a really happy life) forget the books and join the philosophers in the activities room. . . BEGIN TO LIVE . . . START DRIFTING. . .

# P. S. From Tertium Quid

HATS OFF to the *Rural Club* of San Francisco State! It sponsored, last Friday, one of the most inspiring programs of this semester.

I'm referring to that delightful talk given by the inimitable Helen Heffernan in the Rural Department of the State of California. Everyone who had the pleasure to hear her quaint little address went away from the Frederic Burk Auditorium just about thrilled to the eyebrows—professionally speaking, I mean.

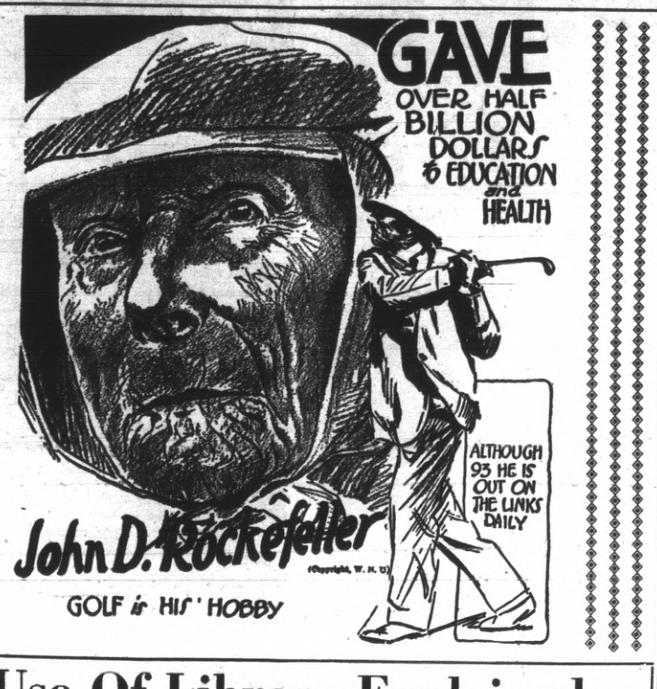
Never before did a one-teacher, little red schoolhouse on top of a windswept peak seem like a veritable palace. But, by the time Miss Heffernan finished beaming out her enthusiasm and joy about just such a ramshackle building, the prospective teachers assembled in her audience were just about ready to pack up their duds right then and there in anticipation of a glorious job at $100 per somewhere up in the sticks.

For, after all, as Miss Heffernan and her charming assistant, Mrs. Potter, so well pointed out, it isn't the salary which makes a really good teacher stretch herself to the fullest of her possibilities. It's the idea of life itself. To live right yourself—to give out everything you've got—these things mean that the returns gotten from one year's teaching experience in a one-horse town can far outweigh on the spiritual end the returns gotten from a stereotyped school system in a great metropolis like ours.

And Miss Heffernan certainly looks as if she's getting all the returns out of life which she prophesied.

So again—HATS OFF to the *Rural Club* for sponsoring such an inspiring speaker. The hour was well spent—even though some of us students had to cut other classes in order to get a ringside seat.

# Topnotchers by Ket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# Use Of Library Explained

**Miss Fleming, Answering a T.N.T., Tells How to Find Books; "Personally-Conducted Tour" Can Be Had**

Dear "Tired Looker":

We are sorry you are having difficulties in the library in finding books. I am sure I could help you if you would come in and give me the opportunity of explaining the system, or, better still, of taking you on a "personally-conducted tour" around the library. This decimal system of classification has its faults, but not being able to find a book should not be numbered among them. In that respect it is really much simpler than some of the other systems which make use of complicated combinations of letters of the alphabet.

In the decimal system, used here, the classification numbers run from 1 to 999; and in the reserve book room and the main reading room, aside from the reference collection, the books are arranged in just that order. Could anything be simpler than that? The fact that some of the numbers have decimals as a part of them should be no serious deterrent to a college student.

But as to "charts" such as you suggest: have you noticed the two helpful posters standing on top of the card catalog; the chart at the end of the loan desk, explaining meaning of the book numbers by subjects; the case labels at the ends of the book sections in the "stacks" on our mezzanine, indicating contents of sections? In a library so crowded as this one is, the kind of chart you mention would be difficult to keep up, for the reason that the books are shifted so much, as new books are added and as books are taken off the regular shelves to put into the reserve book room. However, when time allows, we shall try to devise something of the sort for those who would find it helpful. We do want you to find things.

RUTH FLEMING,
Librarian.

# T-N-T

### Petey the Pedagogue Wanted

Dear T.N.T.:

What has happened to Petey the Pedagogue? Are we becoming too collegiate or too intellectual to appreciate the pithy and often witty and sometimes wise statements of him who was our mentor before the era of the *Golden Gater?* City papers have apparently no objection to running homely witty comments along with the day's news, so why should the *Golden Gater* remain alone in her aloof nebular position? Many of us have missed Petey. Can't we have him back?

—LONESOME LOU.

### Disorder In Dressing Room

Dear T.N.T.:

Why isn't provision made for the proper care and upkeep of the women's dressing rooms in College Hall? Conditions in these rooms are both unappealing and unsanitary.

—DISGUSTED.

### Protect Library Books

Dear T.N.T.:

Books! I wonder if that word means **anything** to the students of State? We probably all have heard the saying, "Books are our best friends", but it seems several members of our student body do not believe this. While looking through the books in the school library, I noticed the leaves of many books bent to form bookmarks. Students who believe in protecting books should unite and form a drive against these book tormentors. All violators to the cause should lose the privilege of obtaining books from the library for one week. As a slogan for this we might use "Down with book tormentors."

NOT A TORMENTOR.

### Look Into This, Please

Dear T.N.T.:

I hate to be *too* persistent, but the odors issuing from the new exhibits in the zoology room are worse than any before. Did you ever have to smell fifty-seven varieties of pickled catfish every time you wanted something from your locker? Why can't we have our lockers moved from the northern end of Anderson Hall to the other side of the building? That empty corridor over there is just as wide, and has exactly the same number of windows, doors, and staircases. Go measure it yourself, if you have any doubts. Orphan of the Hall is absolutely right. All we need in our present situation is a fishhorn and a butcher apron.

—ORPHAN ANNIE.

### Frosh Not to Blame

Dear T.N.T.:

I have made a discovery. Many people have been blaming the freshmen for the jabbering that disturbs the atmosphere of that sanctum, the library. I, too, blamed the youngsters, particularly the freshman women. But alas, alack, we have misplaced the blame. Last Tuesday some of us took inventory. At a table to our right two seniors discussed teaching prospects for the fall and wondered out loud if they would get placements. These were two senior men. At another table three charming senior women argued over the possibility of nabbing a certain popular basketball man for a date. Two coy creatures, a sweet young thing and a dashing senior Romeo vowed to get teaching jobs in the same town. Now all this is oke as far as I'm concerned, but I do wish that certain seniors would discuss placements, dates, and future rendezvous at a more opportune time and place than just before mid-terms and in the library.

—MISTAKEN.

### Maybe She Has, Gal

Dear T.N.T.:

Why can't the women of this college be as sweet and innocent as my mother was? I know for certain that she didn't smoke, drink, swear, neck, gossip, or chew gum. Was she kidding me? I wonder??

—JUST AN OLD-FASHIONED GIRL.

### Girls Want to Smoke

Dear T.N.T.:

Every term the paper seems to be filled with opinions as to whether women should or should not smoke, then some injured female appears in this column demanding the right to smoke. What I want to know is who forbids her smoking; isn't the campus large enough for her smoke? If the girls want to smoke why don't they do it, and cut out all the talk?

—SMOKEY.

### Hey, You Crosbys!

Dear T.N.T.:

Have you ever been in the library trying to put away some facts and have several of our Bing Crosbys burst forth from up above? Happening to be one of those unfortunates, I hereby offer these humble suggestions to our future Crosbys! (1) Cut down on the volume; (2) If you have to sing, let someone sing who knows how.

Sincerely,
—BING VAL.

# Once Over's Monster Builds Our Super-Instructor

By James W. Stinchcomb

HERR FRANKENSTEIN was coming down the hall. Though his eyes gleamed fiercely, he had the nerve-wracked manner of a man too much given to a single pursuit. I was puzzled. Surely the failure of the monster had sent him back to a normal practice of medicine. Yet his appearance was not consistent; was it possible that he was again trying——? His greeting was almost too enthusiastic. After the conventional *good morning* my questions flew fast and direct. He stared into space for a long half minute, then hurriedly pledged me to secrecy, and led me upstairs to the roof of Anderson Hall, where I could immediately see that he had managed to build a camouflaged shack. Before entering, he paused and half turned toward me. "You will remember what prevented the success of my superman. Well, this time the parts are every one normal."

"BUT what's it going to be?" I blurted. He motioned me inside of what was every inch an experimenter's delight—a maze of rods and wheels and bright metal and glass tubes and coils and *parts,* some of which I knew well enough. As he pointed from part to part he told me: "I am going to build a super-instructor for State, and here is how: Dr. Roberts' sincerity . . . Dean DuFour's deliberateness . . . Dean Ward's interest in people . . . Coach Cox's endurance . . . Mr. Amsden's youthfulness . . . Dr. Arnesen's adjectives . . . Dr. Butler's moustache . . . Miss Levy's good-fellow manner . . . Miss Hussey's vigilance . . . Miss Bock's swaying walk . . . Mrs. Cowell's international mind . . . Mr. Mundt's joking . . . Dr. Floyd Cave's direct statements . . . Mrs. Ellsworth's poise . . . Dr. Thomson's smile . . . Miss Spelman's economy . . . Mr. Boulware's penmanship . . . Miss Kleinecke's sparkling conversation . . . Miss Crumpton's dignity . . . Miss Vance's *be brief* attitude . . . Miss Olson's personality . . . Miss Pickard's eyes . . . Mrs. Bridge's great strides . . . Mrs. Lyon's helpfulness . . . Mrs. Dorris' dress taste . . . Mr. Fenton's popularity . . . Dr. Morse's nonchalance . . . Mr. Thomson's quiet way . . . Miss Hale's grip on the situation . . . Dr. Ethel's versatility . . . Miss Romander's gracefulness . . . Miss Rich's enthusiasm . . . Miss McCall's ability to be consistently pleasant . . . Mrs. Bailey's friendly way . . . Miss Fleming's concentrated interest . . . Dr. Barney's optimism . . . Mrs. Monroe's accurate pronunciation . . . Miss Reid's height . . . and Mr. Cassady's serious expression."

* * *

WHEN Mrs. Evelyn Clement, State Department of Education official, visited us, she presented a list of weaknesses which had been reported in new teachers of California. The first five weaknesses were lack of method, undue social activity, inability to keep records, lack of initiative, and weakness of personality. That list presents nothing startling. Those five weaknesses can be found in almost every occupation. The truckdriver who doesn't know how to load his truck so as to make scheduled deliveries, the bank clerk who puts parties before sleep, the dentist who can't keep his appointments straight, the carpenter who can't work without a full tool kit, and the salesman who is grouchy—all these would find those weaknesses serious factors in their *success.* The last of Mrs. Clement's list, number 43, is: wrong attitude toward supervision. Why this one was placed last is debatable. In many other occupations the failure of those employed to realize the importance of the position of the man just above causes many a job to teeter. Number 16 is: intolerance of student opinion. If there ever was any weakness, in teaching, of importance, that one must be it. Nothing makes a student feel as though school is a total loss more than to have his oral contribution to the work literally pushed aside.

* * *

A LITTLE bird told me: It's a mighty forlorn looking Old Glory that floats over College Hall.

# Men, Women Have Conflict

The warring of the sexes goes merrily on.

And if you're an observant soul, you've noticed some of that ever-interesting strife popping into these pages. Just f'r instance, upon the promotion of men's organizations on the campus, invariably there issue forth great storms of protest from any number of indignant females.

The all-unsuspecting youth meets these startling attacks with a puzzled expression on his brow and a question in his mind as to the why of such sudden opposition from these gentle maids. But not so the reasoning of all that sometimes admirable sex—look about and perchance you'll find some wise and indulgently smiling young man who could make true and surprising answer to the queries set forth by his less sophisticated brethren—not that he would, being, as aforesaid, wise!

Yet what he knows is this—

The maidens' laments are in reality protests against any competition to their own charms—the "rights" so loudly lauded only their natural rights to the devotion and undivided attention of the opposite sex—and these demands naive (more or less) bids for attention . . . As the girl child who so coyly strikes her boy playmate and runs away, knowing full well that she will be pursued.

And now that we're on the subject, I'm just in a good mood to go out and do a bit of tagging on my own—yet sadly, methinks that the probable response to such innocent coquetry from the blasé youth of Here and Now would be his uplifted eyebrow in my general direction—and would I feel silly? Oh, my dears!

# College Students Favor Peace

Recently a straw vote was taken in seventy colleges to find out how college students feel toward disarmament. This nation-wide straw vote included such colleges as Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst, Southern Methodist, Occidental, and others.

Some of the questions in the poll, and the results were as follows:

(1) If all nations join in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor? 8,005 voted for 100 per cent reduction; 13,914 for reductions from 25 per cent to 75 per cent, and 1,878 voted for no reduction.

(2) Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments? Yes, 17,785; no, 3,288.

(3) Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures on armaments? Yes, 15,284; no, 8,501. 100 per cent, 3,407; 25 per cent to 75 per cent, 9,138; none, 8,501 (not all voted by percentages).

(4) Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols? Yes, 12,848; no, 4,548.

(5) Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges? Yes, 3,720; no, 16,030.

(6) Do you favor dropping military training in colleges? Yes, 7,292; no, 11,704.

What would your decisions on the above questions be? How would you vote? Do you want disarmament, either wholly or in part, or the tremendous burden, through taxation, of armaments?

# Curious Streets

A desultory survey of the names of San Francisco streets reveals many curious facts. States are well represented, all forty-eight having a street namesake. Geographical locations, such as Alaska, Brazil, and Naples are many. Historical battles and personages are ever remembered by the presence of such streets as Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Hastings, Waterloo, Washington, and Lafayette. Physiology is evident in Head Street and Foote Avenue. Biblical names are given place in Adam, Eve, and Judah thoroughfares. Natural and physical science are not forgotten in Robin, Sparrow, Rose, and Ion Streets. The seeker of precious stones will be interested in Diamond, Pearl, and Agate. Shakespeare, Milton, and Pope Streets perpetuate the memories of great English writers of literature. Both girls' and boys' names are present in great abundance — witness Jerome, Marcella, Ruth, James, and other streets, avenues, ways, and alleys. Although there is a Utility Place, the seeker will be unable to find an Easy Street.

# Give Them Credit

We praise our student body officers, we idolize our athletic heroes, but rarely do we mention the ambitious men and women who are always doing their part without being spectacular. There are those who work on committees, giving up most of their excess time collecting material and data for some club. They work late in the afternoons planning rallies, dances, aud outside activities. They spend hours working on posters to advertise various college activities. They go out steadily for a team without much chance of making it—yet they are always there ready to work.

These are the students who help outsiders formulate an opinion of the college. They are found in every college and university, yet the majority of them seldom obtain comment. But they are always there, and we hope they will continue to be; for these are the ones that make college life worth while, and don't forget those that put out your *Golden Gater,* and *Franciscan.*